"Prove All Things; Hold Fast that which is Good."

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TO ADVERTISERS. The Free Press Recognized by Geo, P. Rowell & Co., as Ahead as an Advertising Medium.

Advertising Medium.

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"It sifts the wheat from the chaff. It di-

"It sifts the wheat from the chaff. It directs the attention of an advertiser toward papers which he should and ought to use, and tends to intercept a portion of that patronage which goes to publications which cost greatly in excess of any power to benefit which they possess. It takes the general ground, that the best is the cheapest."

We need scarcely say that on this plan, the Frier Press is given by this book (see page 158) as the advertising medium of San Marcos and Hays county, it being the only one on the list. We respectfully invite the attention of advertisers, both at home and abroad, to this fact.

ADVERTISING RATES.

Legal and Transient Advertisements will be charged One Dollar per square for the first insertion, and Fifty Cents per square for each additional insertion. A square is the space of one inch. Fractional squares will be counted as full squares. Advertisements for three months or more will be charged at the following rates :

No. of Squares. | 3 mos | 6 mos | 1 yr. One square...... | \$4 50 | \$8 00 | \$12 00 20 00 8 00 12 00 10 00 15 00 Two squares..... 25 00 One-fourth column | 15 00 25 00 40 00 One-half column... | 25 00 | 40 00 | One colum....... 40 00 | 65 00 | 100 00 Yearly advertisers allowed the privilege

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Local and business notices will be charged ten cents per line each insertion. Advertisements for Schools, Churches and Benevolent Societies, half rates.

Marriage and Obituary Notices, of over ten

lines, charged as advertisements.

Calls upon candidates, their replies and their circulars, and all notices of a personal character, (if at all admissible into our colnmns), will be charged as advertisements. A cross mark upon the paper indicates that the time for which the subscription was

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sons within their knowledge who would be likely to subscribe for the FREE PRESS, so that we may send specimen copies to such Our terms for announcing candidates are

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Hon. W. H. Burges, of Guadalupe Co. BEPRESENTATIVES BIST DISTRICT:
Hon. Geo. T. McGehee, of Hays Co.
Hon. J. T. Ellison, of Caldwell Co. DISTRICT COURT—72ND DISTRICT.

Hon. H. Teichmueller, Presiding Judge, LaGrange

TIMES OF HOLDING COURT.

HAVE.—lat Mondays in March and September. May continue three weeks. COUNTY OFFICERS. Ed R. Kone, Judge County Court,
Jas. G. Burleson, Dist. and County Clerk.
S.B. McBr.de, County Attorney,
Jas A. Wren Sheriff, J. M. Turner Deputy,
C. S. Cock, Justice of the Peace Pre.

H. C. Hubbs,
J. C. Rowe,
W. W. Slack,
J. H. Patterson, County Treasurer.
R. S. Fortson, Assessor.
Otto Gross, Surveyor.
W. L. Owen Com'r Precinct No. 1
E. A. Vaughn
H. C. Hubbs,
Foter Schmitt,
W. L. Steel, Constable precinct No. 1
J. Noied,
Jepp Henson,
S. K. Stone,
Times of Rolding County and Parginst Counts
County Court for Criminal, Civil and Frobate busness—4th Mondays in January, April, July, October.

ber.
Commissionera'Court-2d Mondays in February.
May, August and November.
Justice Court, Precinct No. 1—Last Monday in each month, at San Warcos.
Precinct No. 2—2d Friday in each month Mi. City.
"3—3d" Wimberley's Mill.
"4—4th Sat. Dripping Springs.
Town organization.

CHURCHES.

METHODIST. - Presching at the Methodist Church every Sabbath, Nev. W. H. H. Biggs, Pastor. Sunday School at 9 a.m. Singing at 3 o'clock p. m. Prayer Meeting on Wennerday, Young wen's pray-er-meeting on Monday night. BAPTIST.—Preaching at the Raptist Church every Sunday. Rev. W. D. Beverley, Pastor, Sanday School at 9-30 a. m. Young men's prayer-meeting Tuesday night. Congregational prayer-meeting Wedtesday night.

PRESETTERIAN.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays such month. Nev B. Howerton, pastor. Sunday School every Sabbath at 8:30 a.m. Praver Meeting avery Thursday at 7:30 p. m. All are invited as attend. CHRISTIAN, Elder J. J. Williamson, Pastor, Sunday School at 9 a.m. A cordial invitation extended to all.

PROTESTANT RPISCOPAL .-- Rev. N. B. Fuller, tor. Bervices the Ind and 4th Sundays in each oth. Sunday subpolitiery Sunday. CATHOLIC, - services 4th Sunday in each month Rev. Pather Smith Paster.

MAILS.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF, TO AND FROM SAN MARCOS POST OFFICE.

Mails from Austin arrive at 7:55 a.m. and 8:30
p. m.; gloss at 7:55 a.m. and 7:30 p. m.

Mails from San Autonio arrive at 8:55 a.m. and Lains from An Astonio Strive Bt No. A. M. and 6:60 p. m.; close at 920a. m. and 6:10 p. m. Laing, arrives at 12 M., closes at 12.45. P. N. Above mails arrive and depart daily.
Happe, via Wimberlay-departs Tuesday and Friday at 6 A. M. Arrives Monday and Thursday at 7 P. M.

OFFICE SOURS. General Delivery from 8 A. M., to 12 F , and fro

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

BANKERS.

N ATIONAL BANK OF SAN MARCOS,

HIRST NATIONAL BANK of San Mar cos, Southeast Corner Plaza.

LAWYERS.

M cBRIDE & CALDWELL, Att'y and Land Agents. Office over First National Bank, San Marcos.

T. BROWN, Office over Green's Bank.

NOTARY PUBLIC & G'L AGT.

H. JULIAN, Judge Wood's New Build-. ing. Upstairs.

DENTISTS.

DR. J. H. COMBS, Judge Wood's New Building, upstairs. DRUGGISTS.

COWARD & CO., South side Public Square.

RAYNOLDS & DANIEL, North side

DRY GOODS.

ED. J. L. GREEN, at the old stand of Green & Price, Southeast Corner Plaza. DRY GOODS & GROCERIES. OHNSON & JOHNSON, Mitchell Build

ing, North side plaza. DAILEY & BRO., Southwest Corner

PAINTER.

THOMAS RICHARDSON, House and Sign Painter.

ARCHITECT AND BUILDER. E. S. MACKIN, Over National Bank.

GROCERIES.

R. W.LEAVELL, South and e Public Plaza. PAYLOR & TAYLOR East Side Plaza.

HARDY & CO., North side Plaza

STOVES & TINWARE.

Square.

FURNITURE.

W. NANCE & BRO., near Southeast . Corner of Public Square.

WATCHMAKERS & JEWELERS. W. H. ROBBINS, North side Piaza.

GEO. W. KNIGHT, East Side Plaza.

GROCERIES & HARDWARE W.M. GIESEN, South side plaza.

MILLINERY.

MRS, RICHARDSON, between First National Bank Building and Nance's Farniture Store.

BUTCHERS.

W. McGEHEE, North Side Square. SADDLES AND HARNESS.

R. PORTER, East Side the Square

THE DIRECT LINE

WESTERN TEXAS AND MEXICO.

Mayor—Hammett Hardy. Council—W. D., Wood, G. W. Donalson, Gid Johnson, D. A. Glover, Kd. J. L. Green, P. J. C. Smith, Dan Robeins and Roger Byrne. Marshal—Wm. H. Lyel! Street Commissioner—J. W. Danforth. Council meets the first Tuesday in each mouth. Merchants' Exchange, meets the first Friday night in each month at the Mayor's effice. Public School Trustees meet first Monday in each month at the Mayor's office. Can Take Their Choice of Routes.

VIA TAYLOR OR PALESTINE.

Or via the St. Louis, Inca Mountain & Southern Ramwar. Close connections at Little Book for all Principal Cities in the Southeast. In the Union Depot at St. Louis with Express trains in all directions.

Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars between SAN ANTONIO, AUSTIN, HOUSTON and GALVESTON, and elegant Buffet Care between SAN ANTONIO and ST. LOUIS, Without Change AF Por Tickets, Rates, &c , apply to any of the H. P. HUGHES, Passenger Agent, Houston

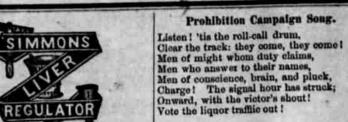
B. W. McCULLOUGH, Gen. Pass. & Ticket Agi., Dallas, Texas

D. A. GLOVER, W. D. WOOD, VICE PRINT PRESIDENT. TOM H. GLOVER. CASSIER.

THE MATIONAL BANK OF NAN MARCON.

Capital Paid Up \$50,000. Authorized Capital, \$150,000. A General Banking Business Transacted. Accounts of Merchants, Firms and Individuals solicited,

DISECTORS. W. D. WOOD. W. O. BUYCHISON. J. V. HUTCHISS. GEO. T. MINEREE. D. A. GLOTER. G. W. DONALAGE. Fly250y.)



DYSPEPSIA

Up to a few weeks ago I considered myself the champion Dyspeptic of America. During the years that I have been afflicted I have tried almost everything claimed to be a specific for Dyspepsia in the hope of finding something that would afford permanent relief. I had about made up my mind to abandon all medicines when I noticed an endorsement of Simmons Liver Regulator by a or my mind to accusion an incorcines when I noticed an endorsement
of Simmons Liver Regulator by a
prominent Georgian, a jurist whom
I knew, and concluded to try its
effects in my case. I have used but
two bottles, and am satisfied that I
have struck the right thing at last.
I felt its beneficial effects almost immediately. Unlike all other preparations of a similar kind, no special
instructions are required as to what
one shall or shall not eat. This fact
alone ought to commend it to all
troubled with Dyspepsia. troubled with Dyspepsia. J. N. HOLMES, Vineland, N. J.

CONSTIPATION

To Secure a Regular Habit of Body organizing the System, take

SIMMONSLIVER REGULATOR ONLY GENUINE MANUFACTURED BY J. H. ZEILIN & CO., Philadelphia.

cultar to woman, such as Pain-ful. Suppressed, or irregular menetruation, Lencorrhona or Whites, etc.

Female



BITTERS DYSPEPSIA.CONSTI-PATION, JAUNDICE, SICKHEADACHE, BIL-CURES ALL DISEASES OF THE IOUS COMPLAINTS,& LIVER KIDNEYS disappear at once under It is purely a Medicine STOMACH | no its cathartic proper-ties ferbids its use as a beverage. It is pleas-aut to the taste, and as easily taken by child-ren as adults. 2 AND BOWELS FOR SALE ALLDRUGGISTS PRICKLY ASH BITTERS CO PRICE DOLLAR ST. LOUIS and KANSAS CITY

and 8 ARMS ools, ds, Single Shot Rifles, Reloading Ammunition of all kin AMMUNITION OF ALL KING WINCHESTER REPEATING ALT: 0 0 M V EPE Α Н

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MENTION THIS PAPER.

GOLD

Prohibition Campaign Song.

CHORUS: Rally with your honest votes, Follow where the white flag floats, Put King Alcohol to rout. Vote him out, boys, vote him out!

We've a license for to fight. Taxing wrong can't make it right! Laws for regulating sin In this conflict can not win. On, nor heed the roar and smoke, Smite him where he'll feel the stroke! Smite the spoiler with a will, Use the weapons known to kill.—Chorus.

Hark! what means this rush and noise? 'T is the coming of the boys! Give them place, ye veteran bands-See the ballots in their hands! Open ranks, and cheer them in, They have come to fight and win, This their countersign to-day:
"Voting as our mothers pray."—Chorus. -Voice.

Farming in Two States .- Texas and Pennsylvania.

ED. FREE PRESS:-The great quesabove mentioned in that special in- ey they have. states and who it is owned by.

Pennsylvania in small. In Texas the don't fool their time and brains ment, which sounds very much like a land is owned principally by land away to see who will give the most. is owned by those who till it. The what it is actually worth that day, system of owning land in only large then go home to work. They don't beyond a doubt.

defeat to the owner. It is fine in them and curse Jay Gould and mospeculation; but won't pan out in nopolies the other half day. farming. It brings about a renting system, which has been a curse in all countries. This is no new theory. England is boiling and foaming over

living and have good society, and town, brings out a crowd of lively that is to own the land he cultivates. girls. They all drink cider and eat ap-Western Pennsylvania is noted for ples. Then they get the deck of cards this. Here the farmer is the owner. (every house has one), the old man, The landlord once owned it, but he old lady, children and visitors all soon saw the plan was poverty to the play several games of cards, then agricultural class and defeat to every they have prayers and retire. social and moral interest of the country. The size of the farms here ranges from 20 to 200 acres. That which has not been divided up by fathers and grandfathers, has been cut up in small lots by the original owners and sold out to poor laboring men. You say, have they paid for to bequeath to your children, is a strong you ask what price? We answer from \$50 to \$90 per acre.

s). Germans, Irish, Swedes and Americans go on this poor land without a dollar and soon pay for a home at \$75 per acre. Some may ask how they do this. The plan is very simple. They become producers and sell for cash instead of consumers to buy on time.

Cotton land will not rent for a living to the renter and a fair per cent. to the owner! And no crop grown in the United States, will stand the enormous per cent. required to run the renting system. We will now leave renting, cotton and credit, and speak of the farming here.

The poor man buys, we will say, sixty acres. The first thing he does is to select about twenty-five of the best for pastures. This you could This butter brings twenty cents here, which is \$12 per month, and \$144 a year on one cow besides the calf—which is ten per cent. on \$1400. This milk he sells by gauges prepared for that purpose ann does not have to churn it at all. Then every year or so he selects a fine calf, feeds and

bred Jersey bull of him and then sells him for from \$150 to \$500.

Then he soon puts on a few sheep which he also makes profitable. Now there is no trouble to see so far. It is an income without expense.

The next best land is devoted this is not plowed either. From this he makes his principal winter feed, and some hay to sell.

The next thing is a well arranged

three in Irish potatos.

most Texas farmers are asleep and gument so cerefully preserved? Texas owns her land in large bodies, take their produce to market. They day for 2 cents on a dozen eggs, then It works a hardship and financial buy two five cents cigars, smoke

A little town merchant is no more supposed to control the market price of what they bring in than a dealer of San Marcos is supposed to control society. If he wants some fun There is just one and only one way home he hooks up a span of fine late Dr. Wm. Carey Crane in the prefarmer can succeed in making a horses, sends his smart daughter to

Thus farming becomes an actual pleasure, and the farmer's home becomes the pleasant place.

Jamestown, N. Y., July 20.

A Great Legacy

mothers will find in Dr. Pierce's Favorite This may sound strange to a Texas cotton and credit man, yet it is even to the cotton and the co There is not a druggist in all the land

> Why is Hades like a corner in grain ? Because there's a de'il in in it.-Boston Transcript.

But always keeps a stock on hand.

100 Doses One Dollar Is inseparably connected with Hood's Sarsaparilla, and is true of no other medicine. It is an unanswerable argument as to strength and economy, while thousands testify to its supe-rier blood-purifying and strengthening quali-ties. A bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla contains 100 doses and will last a month, while others will average to last not over a week. Hence, for economy, buy Hood's Sarsaparilla.

A busy bill-sticker-The musquito. -Exchange.

A Case of Deafness Cured. Office of Shaw of Baldwin's Wholesale Notion | House, Toledo, O., Dec. 11, 1872.

not pay him enough to have it plowed. three months age, netted a letter addressed to you ability will be required to make it States where Prohibition has been The next thing is to get an income from that. As soon as possible he puts on say, four good brood mares. From these he is soon able to sell one colt a year. This colt, well bred and well cared for, brings him from \$150 to \$225. He then gets on this same pasture, generally about six Jersey cows. From these he gets a calf cows. From these he gets a calf every year, and milks them all the time. Each cow is expected to protime. Each cow is expected to prodince two pounds of butter per day.

The deliver of the better with the second a decided change for the better. In a long class has improved, until the business, and strict attention to their lawyers. They can expound constitutional expectation as easily as any cost. She sleeps business, and strict attention to their lawyers. They can expound constitutional expectation as they are the second attention to their lawyers. They can expound constitutional expectation as they are the second attention to their lawyers. They can expound constitutional expectation as they are the second at the s

pampers him till he make a thorough Gen. Sam Houston Vindicated From Whiskyltes Slander by His Daugh-

From the Galveston News.

INDEPENDENCE, TEX., July 21 .- The document which purports to give the returned from their pleasant tour of views of Gen. Sam Houston on the northern New York, looking and feelliquor traffic, so liberally handled by ing all the better for the delightful the anti prohibitionists and so exten- outing and cordial reception throughtimothy and clover. Please note, sively published in the interior anti-out the trip, but more especially, at newspapers, deserves more than a the boyhood home of the President, passing notice, not alone in its appli- where his old friends and neighbors cation to the present absorbing dis- eagerly thronged about him, glad to cussion going on among the people, honor the man, who has risen, from orchard with everthing in that line but in its more general application to the humblest to the proudest and with its fruits. This fruit is all for Texas history. There are strong greatest position on earth, and who sale, not to give away and rot, if the reasons for concluding that the docu- greeted each and all with a good market is up he sells, if it is down he ment in question is spurious and not word and a kindly smile of recogniauthentic.

Now by this time he is having a 1. The article says that a delega The receipts of the Post Office Denice little income, nearly all his land tion of ministers called on General partment for the third quarter of the take up and not an acre cultivated. Houston while in eastern Texas and last fiscal year were \$13,012,487; Now what he actually cultivates, on his return from congress, and re- expenditures, \$13,272,508; deficiency, amounts to about 4 acres in corn and quested him to use his influence to \$260,021; but the latter will perhaps secure the passage of a prohibitory be reduced to about \$10,000, by the One of the boys you see can go to liquor law. Now if they called on him receipt from international money or-Free School all the year and plow in person the reasonable inference is ders. A comparative statement of tion of farming should always be of these patches of evenings. Please that what occured was verbal, and the business of this Department for interest, so by your permission, we put it down in large caps, the less nothing more than an ordinary conwould be glad to say a few words by land you see plowed the better the versation between gentlemen. It is 1885-86-87, show that the receipts way of contrasting these two states people are doing and the more mon- not at all likely that the delegation have constantly and largely increased of ministers carried with them a and that there has been a correspondterest. We wish to speak first, as to A word as to how they market. steneographic reporter. If not, how ing decrease in the deficiency—so how the land is owned in these two They get up in the morning when was this learned anti-prohibition ar- that it is very probable the Post

2. General Houston in this docu- sustaining basis in a year or two. any profession of christianity at all. made till next week. This was eighteen months after his community.

investigating mind. She assisted the pendence and disability. serve any purpose whatever in the of the States and Territories. publication of such a work. Mrs. Ireland and Carroll at Gonzales--- A Con-Williams asserts most positively that there is no such statement to be found among her father's papers. For the very best reasons she de- zales correspondence to the San Announces the document as spurious, tonio Express of Tuesday: and says that were her father alive

and thirst for political power. HARRY HAYNES. The Farmers Alliance.

ganization in the southwest, that is, preciative audience against the proin Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, and posed amendment. Mississippi, which proposes co-opera- On Thursday Dr. B. H. Carroll artion on a new and most extensive rived and was met at the depot by scale. The founders of the organi- white ladies and white voters in about zation propose to enlist all the far- 25 carriages and escorted into town. mers of these states and then to act On Friday Dr. Carroll met one of the as their own manufacturers, mer-chants, and brokers, transacting all ever seen in this county and deliverthe business of purchasing farm sup- ed to them his reasons for the adopplies, selling and manufacturing farm tion of the amendment. Since Ireproducts. The alliance proposes to fix land's strong reception as above, anti exchanges for the purpose of selling and pro meet and have a laugh in-and buying in several cities within stead of an argument as formerly. these states, and manufactories of cotton and wool at Marble Falls, Texas, where land has been purchas- the liquor traffic as provided by the ed and a town laid off, which is to be States of Georgia, Maine, Kansas and a model city, controlled entirely in Iowa are as effective as any other the interest of the alliance.

yet made at co-operation, and the Constitution, all the business men of F. J. Chency & Co., Teledo, O. - Dear Sire. About very highest order of administrative Atlanta, the governors of all these

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, July 25, 1887.

President and Mrs. Cleveland, have

Office Department will be on a self-

The count of the cash and securimodern interview, proclaims himself ties in the Treasury which began two sharks and fossils, in Pennsylvania it They simply put it on the market for to be "a sincere Christian." He was months ago-incidental to a change on his return home after the adjourn- of Treasurers-has been completed ment of congress, which fixes the date and found correct to a cent, with the bodies has been the curse of our state prize around among merchants a half about May 1853. Now, it was not exception of a deficiency of \$2,40, until November 10, 1884, that he made though a formal report will not be

In reply to a great number of indeclaration to the delegation of minis- quiries, the commissioner of Pensions ters. This can be verified by a num- replied, that, under the Mexican ber of witnesses now living in this Pension Act, pensions can be paid from the date of the passage of the 3. His son-in-law, W. L. Williams Act, Jan. 29th, 1887, only when pen-Esq., and wife, have been the custo- sions were sixty-two years old previthe evil results of this system to day. the State of New York. He cares dions of all his papers, public and ous to that date; in the exceptions to In Russia and Germany it is breed-but little about oppression. He has ing its Nihilism and Socialism to plenty. If he wants good society, his Houston in 1867. Mrs. Williams is the day when the pensioner is 62 enter America with their full fledged children are educated and ready for curses.

plenty. If he wants good society, his Houston in 1867. Mrs. Williams is the day when the pensioner is 62 a scholar, and possess a critical and years of age, unless in cases of de-

> paration of his Life and Literary won additional claim to the admira-Memoirs of General Houston. In tion of the fair sex by the important prosecuting this work every paper, rolling that married women have the public, private and personal, must right to enter and buy timber and be examined, carefully, critically in stone lands under the laws governorder to determine whether it would ing the sale of such lands in several

> > We find the following in the Gon-

Hon. John Ireland arrived on to-day that he would be too solici- Wednesday and was met at the depot tous for the welfare of this country by the Belmont and Luling brass that land? We answer yes. Do clean, pure constitution—better than wealth and people to tolerate the wretched-bands, a few of the white citizens and because it will never prove a curse. You ness wrought by the modern saloon, about one hundred big and little cannot give what you do not possess, but or to tolerate its aggressive attitude negroes, who escorted him to the Thomas house, the bands playing some fine airs and the negroes shouting "Hurrah for whiskey!" At night in the park Governor Ireland made a The Farmers Alliance is a new or- strong argument to a large and ap-

That the Prohibitory laws against law, is now conceded by all honest This is the most ambitious attempt anti-Prohibitionists. The Atlanta